

THE SABBATH TRAINS.

We find the following very judicious editor marks on the proposed Sabbath train in *The Miller* of last Saturday.

"A brisk controversy has been carried on columns during the week, on the proposal to 'go-to-meeting' Sunday train on the Worcester Railroad, between Newton and Boston. The parties in Newton claim that they cannot be accommodated at any of the numerous places of worship in the vicinity of the Newton village petition for a special train to bring them time to leave them out every Lord's Day. A large

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OBITUARIES. We would respectfully request that any person who may send us obituaries, to make them as short as possible. It would give us pleasure to accommodate our ten or eleven thousand subscribers, who the death of friends, may wish to see some sketch of them in print; but this is impossible. The union of our papers, obituaries have a very small room for them. If hereafter we are crowded with communications of this kind, we must take the liberty to shorten them, as we have hitherto done.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE

THE ELECTIONS.

Elections have been held during the last New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Louisiana, Mississippi; in Massachusetts this week.

Massachusetts. At the present writing, (Nov. 10) it appears by the election returns of the towns in this State, that Gov. Briggs has from one to two thousand votes of being elected by the people, and that the Senate will be the House strongly so.

Mr. Palfrey has again failed of being re-elected Congress from the 4th district. His friends are disappointed, and he is expected to have fallen off. The vote throughout the Commonwealth is considerably less than last year.

New York. Complete returns from this State have not yet been received. The probability is that the Whigs will carry a small majority in the Albany Argus yields to the Whigs, and of a popular majority, the election of high officers and a probable majority in the Senate to the Assembly it is yet doubtful which will have the majority.

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Michigan. The returns, so far as received the election of John S. Barry, Dem., by a large majority over Littlejohn, Whig and Union.

From **Mississippi**, returns have not yet reached the capital. There is, however, no doubt of the success of the Democratic party.

The election in the Wheeling district, to supply the place of Mr. Newman, resulted in the choice of Mr. Hammond, Whig.

Louisiana. New Orleans, Nov. 8. The election in this State came off on Monday. The returns from the city are favorable to the Democrats. The Whigs, however, are the party who have carried it—*as is*, also probably the case in the country.

Walker, the Democratic candidate for Congress, was elected by 250 majority—showing a large

RHODE ISLAND. The General Assembly adjourned on last Friday week after four days at Kingston. A resolution directing that the distribution of the School year act assessing a State tax, also on the 1st of January next, and an apportionment toward the expenses of a Teacher.

The Committee appointed to report upon registered State Debt,¹ made a report of 17 voluminous accompanying documents, referring the report to a Joint Committee on Finance, and with instructions to print it, passed the report not having reached the Senate an hour of the adjournment, was not a half past five.

city of Providence to collect a tax on vessels for the purpose of improving the harbor. It was acted upon.

The Assembly adjourned to meet again on the 7th of January.

THE MOSQUITO QUESTION

There has been a speech of war arising between the United States and Great Britain, touching the latter nation, as protector of the (primary) king of the Mosquito Indians on

American citizens have projected a can-
 didism, and have got permission of the
 of Nicaragua, which has taken the form
 between that Government and our own.
 Britain, deeply interested in this can-
 sovereignty of the territory to be pass-
 canal—to belong to Nicaragua, and claim
 the king of the Mosquitos, and manifes-
 tion to contest the matter. This, seen
 magnifying glasses of journalists, has
 apprehensions.

But we see in the case no such clash-
 interests, no should occasion any mis-

projectors of the canal will probably be and be arrested in it by the Mosquitos, in direction. Our Government will inter negotiations will follow. England will hold that her leading journals now hold, and does not wish to prevent the construction, but simply that it be made with the interests of all parties,—that it is a high road of trade, placed under the maritime powers. Our Government she has no other intention—that all that the work should not be merely talk

been for so long a time, but that it shall be done, and she is determined to protect her country in doing it. All that will then remain of the treaty will be to settle just commercial regulations of the canal. Thus ends the Moscow

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about £5000—the salary of our Prime Minister! And the result affords us some independence. A public notice has been given that the Government intend to listen, not to the demands of the Welsh, but to the motives of the principality of Wales; their purpose being to petition Her Majesty's Government to appoint a Welsh clergyman to that diocese. Preposterous demand! How unreasonable! What democratic exaltation will really come to those Welshmen who are asking that the Christian minister who is to be appointed, should be able to speak in a tongue that the people can understand! Now in the course of this meeting it was stated, that "a single *Welshman* had been appointed to a *Witch* See, rising to the *House of Brunswick* had sat upon the *British throne*." Welsh clergyman! *Witch* See! *House of Brunswick*! *British throne*! Judges, too, clergyman are appointed who, attempting to say in Welsh, "Daeu a gyrhaefyd bwyll,"—meaning "the heavens and the earth,"—pronounce it as if it were "Daeu a gyr haef bwyll," which signifies "Daeu here and also a crowd of people." You give us more, more preposterous and more unreasonable than this, may be quite agreeable to the courtly ears of political disposers of church living, and that "no appeal